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# Arts Exposed October gala cancelled

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thought the suggestions could be challenged, in the end, the members felt it would be simpler to close the foundation and follow the directions provided by the provincial government."

Parkes said the contact from the ministry was recent.

The foundation will be formally filing for dissolution in a few weeks and its annual Arts Exposed Gala, which had been planned for October, is cancelled.

"This action is being taken reluctantly," a clearly emotional Parkes continued. "We have always enjoyed the support of the artists who donated generously to our efforts and those we supported through our granting program. The foundation was also the recipient of the generosity of the public who attended our events each year and eagerly purchased the items offered for sale. To a certain extent, we feel as if we are abandoning the loyalty earned over the years, but feel this is the only course of action."

During its decade-long run, the foundation raised \$90,000, \$60,000 of which went toward capital projects at the cultural centre and more than \$30,000 to community arts programming.

Its primary method of fundraising was the annual Arts Exposed Gala.

"The annual October event became a highlight of the fall season attracting an enthusiastic crowd of buyers and individuals enjoying an entertaining evening," Parkes said.

During the past few years the Bill Lambie Arts Award recognized the contributions of major arts supporters, with recipients including Ross Rigney, Sylvia Rose, Debbie Wales, Rickie Woods and Janis Parker.

Parkes also thanked board members Michael Fay, Jack Brezina, Sylvia Rose, Mary Samson, Wayne Rose, Elly Malcolmson, John Lennard, Stella Voisin, June Anderson, Sue Pethick and Sandy Valentine.

Any of the foundation's remaining funds will go to the cultural centre.



Chad Ingram Staff

Georgina Parkes, chairwoman of Arts Alive Minden, announced the dissolution of the cultural centre fundraising foundation at an event on Aug. 26.

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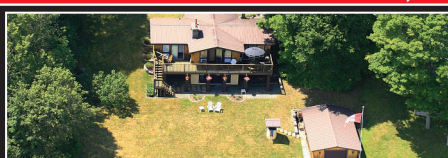

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Participants of all ages with their lit lanterns, adorned by characters and images, cross the pedestrian bridge for the Festival of the August Moon on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

# Festival shines brilliantly

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The Festival of the August Moon organizers are basking in their success after seeing close to 140 lanterns float down the Gull River on Aug. 21.

Hundreds lined the shoreline of the river, traffic slowed along Bobcaygeon Road, watching the flotilla of lights as they floated from the flotilla of lights as they floated from the pedestrian bridge under a full moon.

Founder and co-organizer Marc Shroetter said the event was great and drew “an upbeat group of people.”

With Japanese dancers Momoko Oishi and Yasuko Kano of Toronto, the event showcased traditional dance for the first time. There was an opportunity for participants to join in at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, hosts to the third-year event.

“[It’s] not every day you see that in Minden,” he said.

The event is based on the Japanese Buddhist ceremony Toro Nagashi,

which is performed on the last evening of the Bon (or O-bon or lantern) festival, rooted in the belief that the lanterns guide the spirits of ancestors back to the other world after visiting family in the night.

Participants of all ages gathered to adorn their lanterns with Japanese characters and symbolic images. Before the launch a ceremony was held and then everyone crossed the pedestrian bridge before launching on the side of the Bobcaygeon Road.

The event included Japanese cuisine, offered by area establishment Gravity Coffee House.

Shroetter is already anticipating next year’s event.

“Next year I hope it gets better, every year it just gets better and better as we work out the kinks, and I hope more people participate in the dancing,” he said. “Let’s make it another happy memorable time. The performers said they would love to do it again and will bring drummers with them that will make it a special event even more.”



**Darren Lum** Staff

Japanese traditional dancer Yasuko Kano led everyone in dances at the Festival of the August Moon at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast in Minden on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Kano came with friend and dancer Momoko Oishi, who came from Toronto to be part of the event. They want to come back.



Left, the Festival of the August Moon was a display of respect for the Japanese culture with traditional dancing, food and the launch of lit lanterns sent down the Gull River.

Below, throngs of people lined the Gull River to see the lit lanterns float by. New to the event was traditional dancers Momoko Oishi and Yasuko Kano, who taught and led everyone in a few dances.





# Annual Garlic Fest a huge hit

**Sheila Robb**

Haliburton County  
Garlic Growers Association

The sixth annual Garlic Fest was a great success. Mother Nature smiled down with a picture perfect day. Attendance was considerably up over last year and estimated between 700 to 800. Although it seemed a little slow to start it didn't take long for people to begin arriving. In fact they just kept coming and coming, much to our delight. From the vendors' perspective it was a hit, as for the new vendors who joined us this year they were very pleased with the day. Already I have had requests from a few who want to make sure they will have space with us next year.

The entertainment, Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, was enjoyed very much. It was great to have their music and we thank them very much for joining us.

Their fundraising was for the Minden Food Bank. The campaign for Minden Flood Relief had reached its maximum allowable. This information was not known to us at time of last week's article in *Times/Echo*. Total of monies raised is not known at this time.

The Minden District Lions Club who provided a delicious barbecue. Also one of the vendors was serving curry dishes and light refreshments were available at the Country Bakery.

It seems that there are still lots of people wanting to know how to plant garlic. Our information/education centre was very busy and we were pleased to answer their questions and direct them to vendors with planting stock.

The new location was excellent for this fest. So much more room, lots of parking. It allowed us to give more individual space to the vendors and still lots of room for growth.

Our executive have not had a chance to meet up yet and review the fest therefore I can't answer for them whether we will be back at this location next year. I can say very positively it was a huge change for us, a challenge that resulted in a wonderful day for all.

We do encourage those who are needing information on the growing of garlic to feel free to contact our association.

You can log in to our website, [haliburtongarlic.ca](http://haliburtongarlic.ca), for growing information or contact me and I will do my best to answer any questions. I am pleased to announce that the "Garlic Girl Blog" is now up and running on our website. Other updates will be done as soon as we have information available.

Right, the sixth annual Garlic Fest, which boasted many varieties such as Russian Red, Georgian Fire, Mennonite, Music, Genki and Puslinch, had great weather and attendance, drawing close to 800 people between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Carnarvon on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Far right, Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders band played at the festival for the first time this year.



**Darren Lum** Staff

The sixth annual Garlic Fest drew close to 800 people, and offered entertainment, pottery, pot pies, lavender, preserves, dog treats and everything to do with garlic.





# points of view

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## Arts Dead Minden

**W**HEN LAST WEEK the paper received an invitation to an Arts Alive Minden event scheduled for the Legion on Monday, I assumed it was going to be a run-of-the-mill type of announcement.

Perhaps the organization previously known as the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation had a new fundraising initiative, or perhaps it was announcing that some kind of local art program was going to be receiving a grant.

Nope.

I was shocked when I realized the event was being held to announce the end of the organization.

The reason?

Bureaucracy. Bureaucracy is hijacking this community.

As chairwoman Georgina Parkes told the room, the directors of the foundation voted unanimously to dissolve "after being informed by the charitable property program at the Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee in the Ministry of the Attorney General that the foundation must restrict its activity to providing funds to charitable organizations that are also registered charities under the Income Tax Act."

Wow. There's a steaming, asinine pile of bureaucratic claptrap if I've ever heard one.

It's got fancy-sounding titles and arbitrary rules and everything.

It's severely interesting that the foundation was able to function for so long without this incredibly important oversight coming to light.

Although I guess Mindenites should feel honoured that the attorney general of the province has apparently taken it

upon himself to look into the goings-on of their tiny community.

Cough.

Apparently we're pretty important.

Who cares if the foundation isn't following some arbitrary regulation, created and enforced by a system that is increasingly meddling in the lives of its citizens in a way it shouldn't be?

If the anal-retentive bureaucrats at the Ministry of the Attorney General have

nothing better to do with their time than crack down on an arts fundraising organization in Minden, then there are too many of them.

Perhaps getting rid of some of these superfluous paper-pushers would be an effective way to help reduce the province's enormous debt.

I certainly don't want a penny of my money going towards their salaries if this

is what they do with their time.

There is also some kind of sick irony in that this bureaucratic ruling means the end of an organization that raised funds for the arts.

What are the arts anyway, if not a form of escapism, a beautiful escapism that frees us from the bland, boring, bureaucratically-controlled Petri dish of modern society?

The foundation raised nearly \$100,000 in its decade-long existence, with money going to capital works projects at the cultural centre as well as community arts programming.

It's a loss for the centre, the arts and the community as a whole.

Let's hope Minden Hills township will step up and fill the funding void left by the dissolution of the foundation.



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

## KWARKY



"I'M ENJOYING OUR QUALITY AIR-TIME TOGETHER"

## letters to the editor

### Part-time residents

**To the Editor,**

It was simply great to read the editorial in the Aug. 21 issue about the outpouring of generous support for the Minden Flood Relief.

It lauded both full-time and seasonal residents. What about part-time residents?

I must admit that I have been on a mission to change references to resident for 10 years. You see we are neither full-time or seasonal residents. We are, in fact, part-time residents - and we are not unique.

Part-time residents are active in all aspects of Haliburton County. We vote (all three levels), we attend fundraising events, buy tickets for everything, volunteer, buy locally and purchase most of groceries that are exported to our other part-time residence and include local charities in our annual and major gifts.

Oh yes, we love to be here in February too!

Maybe it's time to change to our reference to non full-time residents?

**Tom McCauley**  
Part-time resident of Snowdon Township  
AND Toronto

### Above and beyond

**To the Editor,**

There have been many articles lately in newspaper commending the Minden Food Bank. We think they are terrific but are forgetting (in our opinion) the backbone of the Minden Food Bank.

We are all wanting to personally thank Joanne and Debbie in the office.

After the flood, we personally watched how organized they both were. They went above and beyond their "jobs" with extra hours, many phone calls to clients and personally delivering food.

Our food bank is organized to a fault and they both are so respectful to both the clients and the volunteers.

We all work together very, very well.

Joanne and Debbie actively pursue community partnerships and their door is always open to new ideas.

We just thought we would thank them both for treating all of us volunteers like family.

**The Monday Morning Crew**



# points of view

## Google cars

**I**F YOU ARE looking for the next big thing, and you've just been forced to rule out Miley Cyrus playing Mother Teresa in a made-for-TV movie, then look no further than the self-driving car.

This week Google announced that it is about to make a major investment into cars that are fully automated and don't even require a driver. The company's hope is that those cars navigate, using Google's famous mapping technology – the same system that does not acknowledge the existence of the secret swimming pool used by the Swedish bikini team, I might add.

So excuse me, if I am racked with doubt.

In any case, making the cars is apparently the easy part. The hard part is finding someone who wants to

sit there and watch a computer drive it. So the company is going to ease us into it with a fleet of taxis – all it needs to do, I'm guessing, is alter the program so that the computer tells you its life story in a five-minute ride.

If you ask me, allowing a computer to take charge of a car is the first step on a very slippery slope. The next thing they'll do is create another computer to act as a back seat driver.

After that, we are opening the whole can of worms. For instance, how would you like to get carjacked by a laptop or iPhone?

I guess what I'm trying to say is that right now our computers rely on us for some things at least. But if we teach

them how to drive, they'll never be home when we need them.

Instead, you'll see a note on the kitchen table that says, "Don't wait up. Borrowed the car to go on a date with a floor model!" Or something very similar.

And like anyone who borrows your car, your computer will return it in the driveway with the gas gauge on empty. And, I'm guessing that the average computer isn't exactly a great

driver – everyone I know has had at least one or two crash.

On the plus side, if Google is engineering something you know it's going

to work. Or at least it will have lots of Chrome.

Actually, I'm only guessing at that part too. Who knows what this car is going to be like? I mean this is a totally new venture for that company. They've never done anything like this before.

The good news is that they are investing substantially into this and it could revolutionize the way we drive. I, for one, look forward to the first incident of computer-on-computer road rage.

The other thing is, no matter what the rest of it's like it will probably run smoothly and find the place you want to go. After all, Google has always made a good search engine.

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**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

## My parents were not poultry

**I**F I AM no spring chicken, does that mean I have become an old buzzard? Do I now have a licence to be a curmudgeon?

In an astonishing display of investigative journalism, last week Chad Ingram revealed to the whole world that I have passed my best-before-date. "Neil Campbell, who is no spring chicken . . ."

Chad's revelation was a mere aside he pecked out on his keyboard for an editorial on the page next door to mine. In a neighbourly spirit, I urge you to nominate him for the Pulitzer for his scoop.

I'll let him have his Pulitzer, even though it was I who broke the story in this space last spring, when I turned 70, but that news was just between you and me.

Cleverly, the scribe next door camouflaged his discovery in a welter of kind words about something or other – I forget what. But then, we old buzzards also have a licence to forget things.

It is not such a bad thing, being no spring chicken, losing my culinary appeal. Nobody wants to fricassee an old buzzard except, perhaps, another buzzard.

If Chad is looking for more exposés, or even space-fillers, I have a long list of things I am not – in most cases, never was. Now that I am 70, I suppose I must be the antithesis of all that I once was.

Antithesis is a thing that is the opposite of something else. Old is the antithesis of young, I suppose, curmudgeonly the antithesis of charming.

Now comes the challenge. Not only am I no spring chicken. I am no xylophone, either. Never was. Never will be. What is the antithesis of xylophone?

Nor am I an antimacassar, which is a word that has been looking for a home in this column since The Brown Dog Jiggs was a pup. It has a built-in anti, so its antithesis must be a macassar, and I have no idea what that might be.

As for an antimacassar, you have to be an old buzzard to know that it is the cloth your aunt draped over the back of upholstered furniture to protect the fabric from Uncle Harry's Brylcreem.

Jiggs has pointed out that I am very close to digressing, which is another thing old buzzards have a licence for.

Jiggs is no spring chicken, either. He's a dog.

Old buzzard's wallets bulge with licences for unacceptable behaviours. My favourite is my licence to not Twitter. Twitter is twaddle, I am now allowed to say.

I have an omnibus licence that allows me to disdain all things digital, Facebook, YouTube, Linked In, Netflix – and i-Everythings. Never heard of any of them!

Another licence lets me talk like my grandfather. Why do I need a camera? Why take a picture of that? I will remember what it looks like.

An old buzzard is allowed to forget how a sentence began long before he gets to the end of it, to lose the point he was trying to make in a tangle of subordinate clauses just like this one, and then . . .

Old buzzards are licenced to flirt shamelessly with women young enough to be their daughters, secure in the knowledge their faces will never be slapped nor, more important, their

bluffs called.

Women are permitted to tell old buzzards to go over there and sit down out of the way whenever there is heavy lifting to be done.

When an old buzzard two-steps, he is no longer expected to two-step to the beat, for it is a miracle that he can dance at all.

The Brown Dog is also in his dotage and has every dog licence except the one the township issues. One permit allows him to stand at my side and look up at me imploringly when I exasperate him.

Which I have a licence for. You promised a list of things you are not, he says. Enough of your tomfoolery, which is a word only old buzzards are allowed to use. Will you just get to it?

Here goes. I am no parenthesis, nor am I parenthetical. I am no Tony Bennett though, like Bob Dylan, I sing as well as I ever did.

I am neither heliotrope nor helicopter, neither vermicelli nor vermouth, neither tap nor spigot, neither philodendron nor . . .

What was my point anyhow? Am I there yet?

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**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

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# Impaired boater charged by OPP

On Saturday, Aug. 24, Ontario Provincial Police officers from the Central Region SAVE Team were on patrol on Canning Lake in the Township of Minden Hills. Officers were conducting random checks of vessels being operated on the water. As a result of a vessel stop a 57-year-old man from Haliburton was arrested and charged with operating a vessel with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood and impaired operation

of a vessel. He is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 2.

The OPP is reminding the public that a criminal charge of impaired driving while operating a vessel (boat) will result in an automatic driver's licence suspension for a period of 90 days. OPP officers will be on increased patrols on Haliburton County waterways this coming holiday long week-end.

## letters

### Fair possible through volunteers

To the Editor,

Kudos to all the hardworking volunteers who made the Haliburton Country Fair such a huge success.

There was lots to do and see, great food, free stuff for the kids, the music was awesome, and lots more guests camping, and in attendance this year.

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Linda Robertson

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# Exhibit probes dark side of words

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A new exhibit at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery takes a journey into the dark side of language.

Judith Jaimet Bainbridge's *Foul Whisp'rings Are Abroad* opened at the gallery last week.

"Words, when they're used positively, can inspire and educate and console," Bainbridge told the crowd at her opening reception on Aug. 23.

However, they can also hurt and manipulate, full of lies and contempt and deceit.

"They're tricksters," she said, but added that like anything, language comes with both a positive and negative side. "You can't have a one-sided coin. My show is an investigation of this."

Bainbridge has had a long relationship with words, working for decades as a freelance artist specializing in scribing skills such as calligraphy and gilding.

The exhibit is one of mixed media, with each piece combining words – many quotes from famous writers – with the art.

Its title is a quote from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

A bejewelled wire sculpture of a black serpent has a protruding, paper tongue.

Inscribed on it, from Samuel Taylor Coleridge: "Whispering tongues can poison truth."

The show runs until Sept. 21.



*A Quiet Conscience* by Judith Jaimet Bainbridge is part of her *Foul Whisp'rings Are Abroad* show, on now at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.



Chad Ingram Staff

Judith Jaimet Bainbridge explains how whispering tongues poison truth during the opening of her *Foul Whisp'rings Are Abroad* exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Aug. 23.



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# Approved claims to receive maximum payout

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills flood victims whose claims are approved under the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program will receive the maximum 90 per cent payout the program offers.

That was the the word from the Minden Hills disaster relief committee following its Aug. 26 meeting.

"The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing disaster relief program has officially approved payouts of a maximum 90 per cent of processed and approved claims," committee chairwoman Jeanne Anthon wrote in an email, adding that the ministry displayed no hesitation at the committee's request that payouts be for the highest amount possible.

The committee has also been able to set the amount for which flood victims who are doing their own repair and renovation work will get paid for their time under the program.

Those individuals will receive \$25 an hour for their time.

Under ODRAP, residents were paid minimum wage up to a maximum of \$500 for flood cleanup.

The official fundraising period for

flood relief has ended, with the committee continuing to accept donations until Sept 3.

As of Monday, the committee had reviewed eight of the 70 claims that had come in under the program.

Of those eight, four were refusals. "The reasons for refusals have been either the property is not the owner's primary residence or the claim is for the insurance deductible," project manager John Rogers wrote in an email to the *Times*. "It is my expectation that almost all refusals have been dealt with and from here on in the decisions will be a refinement of the claims submitted."

The community has raised more than \$680,000 to go towards the approximately \$1.8 million in private damage claims caused by the spring flooding of Minden and its surrounding area.

ODRAP pays up to 90 per cent of structural damage, the replacement of essential furnishings and appliances, and, for businesses, essential tools.

The committee continues to meet weekly as they process claims. The committee is hoping to have payments out in September and will compose a report on ODRAP and the process to submit to the ministry before it disbands.

# \$1,500 fine and fishing ban for repeat offender

A Coboconk man has been fined \$1,500 and banned from fishing for two years for an ice-fishing-related offence.

Douglas Boyce received the fine and a two-year fishing licence suspension for leaving an illegal set line overnight in his ice hut.

Court heard that on the evening of March 1, 2013, a Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer observed Boyce leaving his ice hut on Gull Lake in Haliburton County and headed off the lake. An inspection of the hut after Boyce left the lake revealed a line that was left illegally set in the hut. The officer retrieved and seized the line, which was baited with a spreader

and minnows. The following morning the officer met Boyce when he returned to the hut to fish. Boyce denied that the line was his and tried to implicate a person he was fishing with the day before. Boyce was also fined last year for ice fishing related offences on Gull Lake.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on Aug. 20.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).







Chad Ingram Staff

Laura Culic explains her encaustic paintings at the opening of *Shorelines* at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Aug. 23. The show runs until Sept. 21.

# Ancient art form revived with Shorelines

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

It's an art form millennia old.

Encaustic painting uses wax to which pigment is added. It was mastered by the ancient Greeks and has also been mastered by artist Laura Culic, whose *Shorelines* exhibit opened last week at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

"My canvas is basically pancake griddles and electric frying pans," Culic told a crowd at the show's opening Aug. 23. "The wax needs to be heated to be used."

The Greeks used hot wax to seal the fronts of their ships, discovering the wax also had the ability to preserve, extremely well, the colours of the pigment they added for decoration.

Working on wooden panels, Culic starts with a base of perhaps half a dozen layers of clear wax, before adding oil paint.

"After a couple of layers, it becomes like an archeological dig," she says.

The hot wax and paint can be moulded and peeled away as the process unfolds. Other materials such as paper can be added to the mix. The pieces have a three-dimensional quality.

"I was searching for a way to get more, not abstract, but looser with my work," Culic says. "It was a much more playful approach than it had been previously."

Sometimes Culic works on the floor, sometimes with the panels hung vertically.

As the exhibit's name suggests, the images are mostly water-inspired, with lily pads dotting the wooden canvases.

Many were born of the Haliburton Highlands themselves.

Culic has a friend with a cottage in the county.

"Almost everything I do is involving my love for wild places," she says.

The exhibit runs until Sept. 21.



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# Keeping history alive one story at a time

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

South Lake is keeping the brilliance of the past alive with the book *Telling Tales, A History of South Lake*.

It was self-published with a respect and love for the people who brought and continue to bring richness to an area dear to many.

The author Stephanie Bell-Boissonneault loves history and dove into the work with gusto, having spent her summers on the lake between the years 1954 to 1975.

She is happy with the book that provides a historical background of the area through historical facts, a collection of contributed stories and old photos.

In some ways it's a love story about the past, as it is officially dedicated to Bell-Boissonneault's parents Kelvin Rankin Bell and Lily McEwan, but is also an homage to the early residents such as the Barry boys.

She laughs with her sister, remembering how she delivered newspapers around the lake.

Although the author now lives in Campbellford, she still has a kinship with the area and maintains solid friendships such as with Kay Moore, who was hosting the South Lake Corn Roast where the book was launched this past Sunday. In many ways, she said, her summers in the Highlands shaped who she is. It is a place rich with memories she hoped to share with others.

Moore gave Bell-Boissonneault the idea to pursue this project, which included the contributions of Shirley Pratt, Don Box, Bruce Donaldson, Gerry Roy and Leopoldina Dobrzensky.

There were many copies reserved by area residents, who got to meet Bell-Boissonneault and the contributors.

The cover depicts a rusted school bus in the woods. The author explains it illustrates how some things can be just out of sight despite being there all along.

A description that fits what this book represents for her and those who lovingly shared their stories with her.



**Darren Lum** Staff

Area resident Leopoldina Dobrzensky was one of several contributors to the book *Telling Tales, A History of South Lake*. The historical book with photos written by Stephanie Bell-Boissonneault included the contributions from Shirley Pratt, Bruce Donaldson, Gerry Roy and Don Box. Purchase the book at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or by contacting Robin Wilson at 705-457-1771 and barneywilson@bell.net.



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Writer Stephanie Bell-Boissonneault of *Telling Tales, A History of South Lake* met with residents of South Lake and people interested in buying the book at the South Lake Corn Roast on Saturday, Aug. 24. Bell-Boissonneault spent two years writing the self-published historical book, which includes photos and stories from local contributors.

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# 50 hikes and events during Hike Haliburton

Less than a month from now, trails and roadways will be filled with pedestrians, joggers, hikers and dog-walkers as hundreds explore the Highlands during the Hike Haliburton festival.

More than 50 guided hikes and other events are planned for all ages, interests and abilities throughout Haliburton County Sept. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

While there are many traditional hikes, exploring lakes, rivers, paths and outlooks, over the past few years, organizers have begun developing other cultural programming to run alongside the hikes.

This year, the event kicks off on Thursday, Sept. 19 with the Blast-off Barbecue at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre starting at 4:30 p.m.

The event includes a barbecue at 5:30 and concert starting at 6 p.m.

The event allows participants to register for hikes, explore the cultural centre, and get a bite to eat while listening to local bands Phil McMahon and Friends and Custom Blend.

The blast-off is one of the few events with a cost associated with it. Adults pay \$10 each and kids pay \$5. Tickets are available at the tourism info centre on Highway 35 outside of Minden or by calling 705-286-1777 (1-800-461-7677).

Many of the hikes explore the Highway 35 corridor stretching down to Moore Falls and up to Dorset.

On Friday, Sept. 20, join Heather Reid, local outdoor enthusiast for "Boot and Boat," a hike that follows the ATV trail and old portage through Crown land on Three Brothers Lake.

The hike starts at 9 a.m. at the Log Chute on Big Hawk Lake Road north of Carnarvon. It's a two-hour hike/boat with a moderate rating.

Friday morning also features a wetlands hike led by Don Wright, owner of the property at 1126 Warder Road in Lochlin.

"Don is the passionate owner of the Lochlin Esker wetland complex," the program reads, and Wright will lead the group through the marshes and bogs on his property.

Called "soggy-boot fun," the walk is suitable for kids and adults and lasts three hours with a moderate rating. It starts at 9:30 a.m. and Wright can be contacted at 705-286-3659.

If you're looking for a challenging hike on Friday, "On Anson Mountain" is a six-hour hike on Ganaraska Trailhead on Devil's Lake Road.

The route explores Queen Elizabeth Provincial Park and the terrain is rocky. There will be a stop for lunch to enjoy the view of Devil's Lake on this hike, rated challenging.

Led by Chris Whittemore, a member of the Ganaraska Hiking Trail Association. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot at the trailhead, which is down Devil's Lake Road off Deep Bay Road south of Minden.

On Saturday, check out the site of the upcoming Pan Am Games canoe events by taking an early morning walk along the Minden Whitewater Preserve.

Starting at 7:30 a.m., the walk with photographer Corey Pietryszyn will take hikers through photography basics including exposure, composition and lighting.

The walk is easy and suitable for adults and youth. It starts at the Whitewater Preserve parking lot off Horseshoe Lake Road.

If fishing is of more interest, catch *Minden Times* columnist and *Ontario Out of Doors* magazine assistant editor Steve



Angelica Blenich Staff

Hike leader Irene Heaven shows Logan Heaven, left, and Owen Nicholls how to find colours from nature's palette during a walk last year. There are 50 events at this year's festival.

Galea at Furnace Falls near Irondale for a basic lesson in fly fishing. Bring your own equipment if you have it. If not, some will be provided. No experience necessary.

Starts Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at Furnace Falls off County Road 503 near Irondale.

The Frost Centre south of Dorset on Highway 35 will host a hike and paddle on Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

Join Val Bishop on a six-hour journey with several portages into Margaret Lake, several small lakes and the Black River. Bring your own canoe, lunch and water. You can rent a canoe at the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails office, which is beside the Frost Centre on Highway 35. This hike is classified as challenging.

To the south of the 35 corridor, Russ Wunker, owner of Miners' Bay Lodge will be running a short hike on Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. You will stroll along Old Cameron

Road, through a sugar bush and onto four unique views of Gull Lake.

This hike is good for kids, adults and well-behaved dogs. It is of moderate difficulty. Meet at Miners' Bay Lodge on Highway 35 south of Minden.

There are many more hikes on Saturday. Go to [www.experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton-festival](http://www.experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton-festival) to find more.

Saturday night offers two entertainment options – one in Haliburton, the other in Wilberforce.

*Minden Times* reporter Chad Ingram will be opening a Fred Eaglesmith concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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## Heroes' night at fire hall

**Photos by  
Darren Lum**

Clockwise from top left:

Boshkung Lake resident Isaac Cram, 3, who wants to be a firefighter and has his own coat, gets help from Minden Hills Fire Department chief Doug Schell at the Minden firefighters open house on Tuesday, Aug. 20. The family event offered an inside glimpse into the emergency services. It was part of the Make It Minden weekly series of events offered in the town.

Minden resident Finn Taylor-Bayly, 5, gets a helping hand with the hose at the Minden firefighters open house on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Seven-year-old Brody Prentice of Minden tries on his dad's equipment at the Minden firefighters open house.



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# What makes for a happy cottager

Story and photo by Janet Trull

The happiness research is clear. Studies show that people really don't have any idea what will make them happy. Money doesn't do it. Or a tummy tuck. Or heated slate floors.

In this consumer-focused society, cottaging can be one of those things that's easy to get wrong. The photos of cottage life are deceiving. Spending a week at the lake is nothing like the commercials. That quiet moment in a Muskoka chair at the end of the dock with a drink and this week's copy of the *Echo*? It might not happen exactly as you pictured. You have to know something about rainy afternoons and mice and big honkin' dock spiders. You might have to hang out with relatives for extended periods. Even ones who block up the septic system and snore and eat Cheezies (not necessarily in that order).

Here's what won't make you a happy cottager:

1. Owning the biggest cottage on the lake. Do you really want a showplace that all the other cottagers take their visitors to gawk at from their boats? There's a lot of pressure to keep it looking good, which means work, work, work. When I long for high ceilings, I go outside.

2. Landscaping. Remember, the pig weed will be gone by Christmas. And the big-boulder shoreline? No amount of cash can buy an ice age rock face. The fish will thank you for letting nature take its course.

3. Blow-up rafts. They look like they might be fun, but they're impossible to climb up onto. Blow-up icebergs are also a bad idea. Like blow-up dolls, they can't substitute for the real thing.

4. Décor from Home Sense. If it's not homemade, rescued from the dump, or purchased at the Lily Ann, it's not going to make you a happy cottager. Well, maybe a little bit. A tiny, tiny thrill, but it won't

last.

Some of the things that make me a happy cottager:

1. My pontoon boat. We had a speed boat for years and it was fine for towing water-skiers and tubers around the bay. It made a few kids happy, but it also made a few kids miserable. My pontoon boat, the vessel that, according to my adult children, puts me one step closer to "the home," is easy to drive, impossible to sink (although according to Ontario law, we still need a bailer on board if we don't want a hefty fine) and it gives me a leather couch right at the dock with a canopy for shade. It is perfect for star-gazing when we drift along

in the middle of the lake during meteor showers and full moon risings. It takes very little gas. It's easy to board. And when you close all the doors, it's a perfect playpen for dogs and toddlers. What's not to like?

2. A shelf of books and games and jigsaw puzzles.

3. Flannelette sheets and a cozy quilt.

4. A campfire.

5. My hammock.

6. A good flashlight.

But, like the research out of Harvard says, the MAIN thing that will make



What makes a cottager happy? The size of his cottage or the size of his boat? Actually, the answer is much simpler than that.

you happy at the cottage (and everywhere else) is love. Relationships. People connect at the cottage. We have more time to listen to Grandad's stories, and bake cookies and pick blackberries. What a pleasure it is to share our cottage with friends and relatives who understand that time slows down to allow for Monopoly marathons and leisurely breakfasts. Love means being on good terms with your cottage neighbours, too. Keeping your music and your lights turned low. Accepting that your nap, occasionally, will be disrupted by the sound of people having fun. Cherish your summer friendships. They'll make you happy. Guaranteed. See you next summer.



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# Chad and Steve – all shook up

Column by Steve Galea ~ Photos by Darren Lum

If you have been following this column over the last several years you probably realize it's more than just Pulitzer Prize winning journalism – it's also a desperate cry for help.

This was also obvious to Red Umbrella Inn talent scout Kirk Neilson after intrepid reporter Chad Ingram and I knocked on the

door of his establishment on Wednesday morning. All it took was one look before he shook his head and muttered, "You guys definitely need help."

This might have had something to do the fact that I was dressed up as Diana Krall, the jazz pianist and wife of rock star Elvis Costello. More likely, however, it

was because Chad was dressed up as Elvis Costello – and, unlike me, he wasn't fooling anyone.

"Actually," I said in my highest pitched voice, "we're here to help you, Kirk."

After Kirk succumbed to my wailing and opened the door for the second time, I coolly explained that we had got wind he had hired an Elvis impersonator for the upcoming Ribfest event to be held at the Inn.

That's when Chad dropped the good news.

"If your Elvis impersonator gets sick or has sequin, wig or car problems, we can step in," he said.

"For cheap," I added.

Kirk appeared perplexed.

Talent scout or not, he didn't seem to know his impersonators very well.

"Who are you guys supposed to be?" he asked hesitantly.

"Chad is Elvis Costello and, not to brag, but, as I think you can see, nobody does a better Diana Krall imitation than me," I said.

It was true – and until someone else starts impersonating Diana Krall, that will continue to be the case.

"Sure," Kirk replied, "but our Elvis impersonator is paying tribute to Elvis Presley."

"Who would have thought?" I said.

"Me," Chad sputtered. "I thought that! Remember? I thought that!"

It was true that Chad, with his "musical instinct," had sensed that something was amiss right off the bat. And it was also true that I had convinced him otherwise by insisting that the Elvis impersonator in question was doing Elvis Costello. That's on me.

But, no matter what he says, I did not do this in order to ride his coattails into the music business. In fact, I was trying to help

Chad break in by letting him ride my coattails by playing the husband of the world's best Diana Krall impersonator.

Sadly, neither Kirk nor Chad saw it that way.

"You look nothing like Diana Krall," they said in unison.

"Really?" I laughed. "What exactly am I missing?"

"The voice," Chad said.

"The long blond hair," Kirk fired off.

"The height," Chad continued.

"Any semblance of femininity," Kirk said, "or good looks."

"Musical ability," uttered Chad.

I held my hand up in the most good-looking feminine way I knew how – and burped.

"First off," I countered, "I don't have my makeup on."

I then insisted that they close their eyes while I put on my Diana Krall babushka – the one I suspect she wears when avoiding paparazzi.

"How about now?" I said, when they looked up again.

An awkward silence ensued.

It was at that moment that I knew that I needed to do something dramatic that would make them suspend their disbelief even for a moment.

"Can I buy each of you 12 or so drinks?" I said.

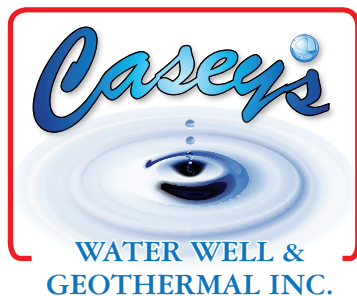
"No," they replied.

"Can you even play the piano?" Kirk asked.

Minutes later, after arguably the most passionate rendition of *Chopsticks* ever to grace the Red Umbrella Inn, Kirk looked at Chad and said, "Let's see what you've got."

If you ask me, Chad took the easy way

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"Diana Krall," left, thinks her audition for Red Umbrella Inn talent scout Kirk Neilson is impressive, as "Elvis Costello," at back, can't hold back his disdain.



# Evening of music supports a good cause

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out. I mean, anyone can use natural ability and real talent to impress a talent scout. But it takes a special someone to try to get by on attitude and a tight pink T-shirt and babushka.

Even so, when all was said and done, Kirk gave us a standing ovation, partly because I had hidden his chair but mostly because I threatened to leave the act if he continued complimenting Chad.

Distraught beyond belief, both Chad and Kirk hid their sorrow by discussing the possibility of future gigs at the Red Umbrella Inn. Desperate to keep me in the act, they included me in the discussion.

"Steve, are you available during deer season?" Kirk asked.

"No," I said.

"Duck season?"

"No."

"Grouse season?"

"No."

"Rabbit season?"

"No."

"Ice fishing season?"

"No."

"Chad, why don't we get together later to discuss some gig opportunities during the

deer, duck, grouse, rabbit or ice fishing season?" he said.

In the end, however, I left the band. Being the lead in a musical husband/wife impersonator team is cool, but something about it just didn't feel right.

In the end, Kirk actually did have an eye for talent and hired me.

Yes, I got a gig cleaning toilets. As for Elvis, well, he just left the building.

If you enjoy great music, head on down to the Red Umbrella Inn on Sept. 1 to see the bands Burning Squirrel, Le Chat Noir, Tungsten along with acoustic renditions by Steve Hayward. Elvis impersonator Scott Handel will also be there to ensure you get your fill of the King.

The show starts at 2 p.m. In lieu of a cover charge donations will be accepted on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society – Leukemia Research, so you can have fun knowing that you're supporting a great cause.

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"Diana Krall," front, is beside herself after not getting the job while "Elvis Costello," back, is all smiles ready to sign on to perform for Red Umbrella Inn talent scout Kirk Neilson.



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# Taking the steps to live off the land

Story by Lea Kitler, Magnificentill.ca

It's not the size of the land that's important, but the mindset one has when living sustainably. We can live in the city and take care of bees on rooftops or raise chickens in the backyard. Growing a few vegetables in baskets on the front porch will give one a thrust to go further.

Once started on the path of sustainability, it is hard to go back. We don't choose to exist with less and being sustainable is not an overnight transformation, but rather a commitment to small successes on a daily, weekly and sometimes only yearly timeframe.

Now, after many years of dreaming and talking about liv-

ing self-sufficiently, we are bringing it into reality on our farm. Some examples of steps taken and to come: A secondary potable water source is in the works with a hand dug well. This will eventually take care of our fresh drinking water needs as well as the animals' if need be.

The grapes are now turning seven years old as the first batch of wine is being enjoyed this year. The raspberries are flourishing with the help of the bees and there is nothing better than opening a jar of jam in the middle of the winter.

Some successes come with a big sigh of relief, like every spring when we open up the bee hives and see that these

little amazing creatures somehow made it through another bitterly cold winter. Or the time when one of the pigs jumped out of the back of the truck on the way to market. It took a few hours to get her back on and off to the abattoir we went.

Since May of this year both Dee and I have been living totally off the food we grow, raise and preserve on the Hill. We lost a few pounds in the process and our energy level is encouraging us to keep up with this incredibly satisfying journey. Regardless of where we are in our journey on this earth, my hope is that more individuals will do a little more each day to increase their self-sufficiency.

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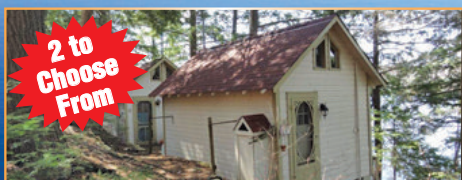
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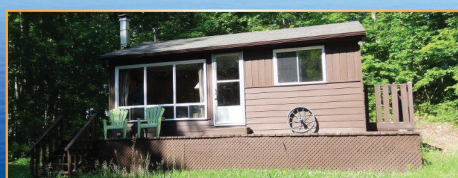
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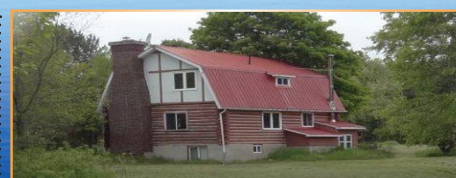
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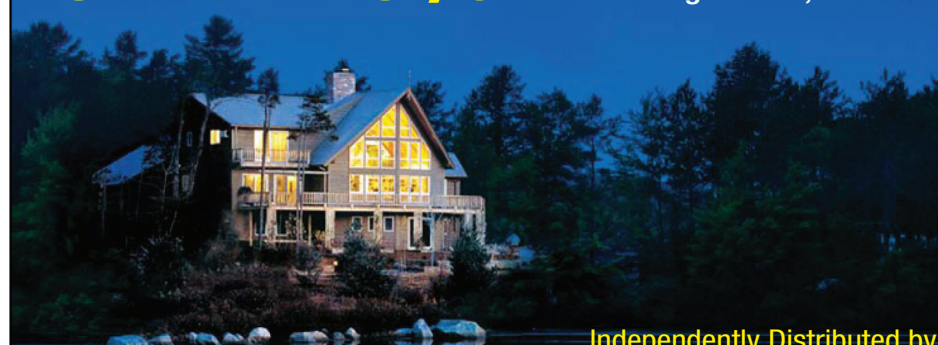

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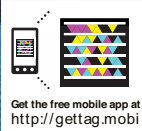
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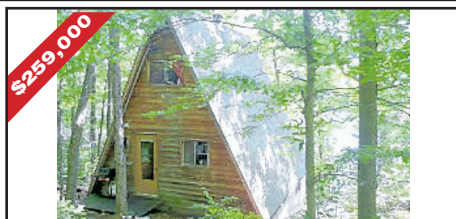


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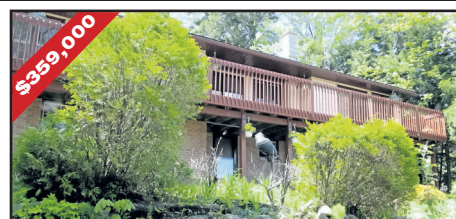
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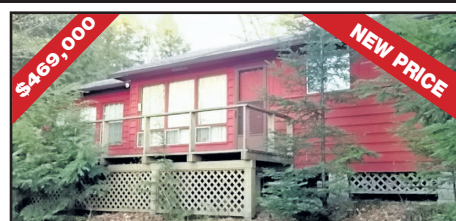
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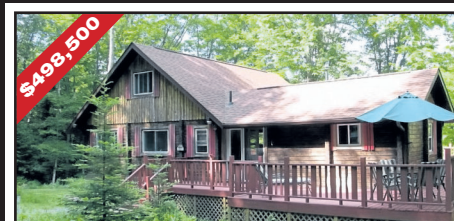
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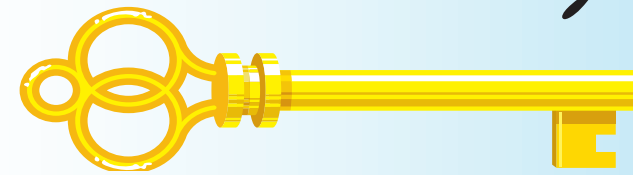




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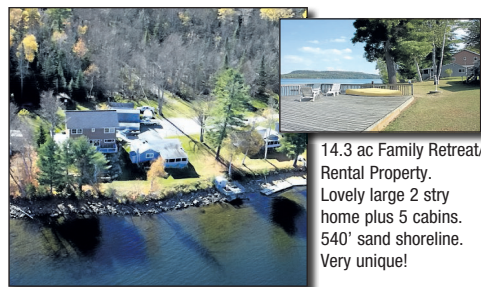
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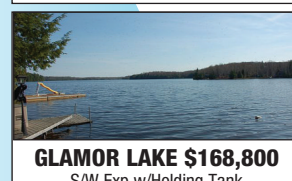
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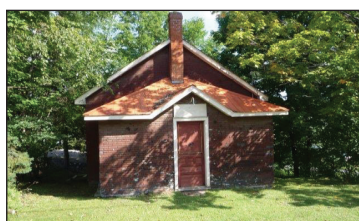
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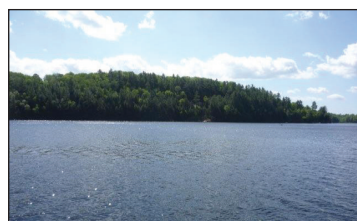
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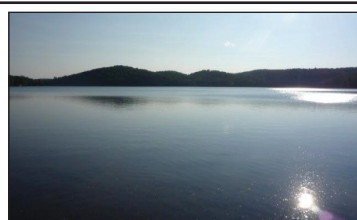
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# Water testing tribulations

Story and photo by Janet Trull

**W**e got a well! In the past, we had a waterline right to the lake with an empty Javex bottle tied to the foot valve to warn boaters away. The black hose connected to a pump in the boathouse that lost its prime frequently and required a variety of strategies to get it working again. The pump seemed to know when we were entertaining guests. Especially the kind of guests who like flushing toilets.

This system of ours was in service from May 24th to Thanksgiving weekend. If we visited the cottage in the winter, we melted snow for washing up, shoveled a path up the hill to the outhouse, and went to the Pinestone for showers. We didn't feel guilty because those were the days when we had LIFETIME memberships at the Pinestone. For \$1,000 each, my husband and I got lifetime golf and swimming privileges. The original developers sold enough of these memberships to finance the first nine holes. It was a pretty good deal for 17 years. Not quite a lifetime, but I think we got our money's worth.

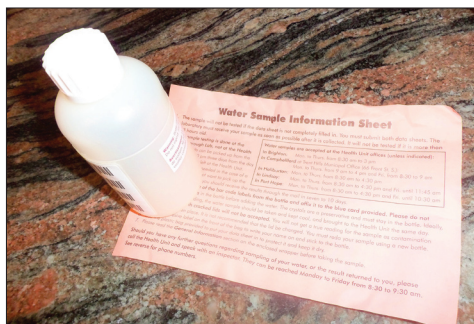
So, back to our water system. Sometimes it smelled fishy. Sometimes it clogged up the screen in the kitchen tap with silt. We got our drinking water from Dover Spring on Fred Jones Road, or bought big jugs of

water at the grocery store.

But now we have a well and we can drink right from the tap. Except well water is the responsibility of the owner. It's up to us to test it for coliform and e-coli and other nasty bacteria that can make us sick. In urban regions, clean water is taken for granted. Although, remember Walkerton? Maybe we are too trusting.

So we learned that we should take samples of our well water into the public health office three times a year. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit website says that testing well water in the spring is most important. Snow melt and April showers can impact the quality of your water. With the crazy wet spring we had this year, it was definitely important to get a water sample in to the closest health unit and find out if our water was safe to drink.

The first time we took a sample in, we



Janet Trull joins the ranks of water testers across the county after installing a well at her cottage.

walked into the health unit with a Mason jar of tap water. We were very patiently educated on the proper way to take a water sample. You need the special water sample bottles (pick yours up at the health unit). The bottles have step-by-step instructions. Follow them. Then refrigerate

your little sample or put it in a cooler bag and get it to town ASAP. In Haliburton Village, the health unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday. In Wilberforce at the Highlands East municipal office, you can visit from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday. In Minden at the Minden branch of the public library (176 Bobcaygeon Rd.) samples are accepted from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Once you collect your water sample, don't let it sit around for too long. After 48 hours it's no good. Don't cheat. I tried that

once and they KNEW! I don't know how, but my sample came back invalid and I had to go through the whole process again.

This spring, the infamous flooded spring of 2013, our coliform reading came back at 25. That's bad. It meant that there was some kind of plant life growing in our well. Coliform won't kill you, but it might give you bad guts.

We threw a half-gallon bottle of bleach down the well just before bedtime. Then we let the outdoor hose, the one that was the farthest from the well, run until we smelled bleach. Then we opened the taps in the house until we smelled bleach. Then we turned the taps off and went to bed, letting the bleach do its magic. In the morning, we ran the water from all the taps until the bleach had run its course. I should also mention that we changed the water filter at this time, too, which is something we tend to forget about (like the furnace filters) until they get really, really dirty. Now I am putting a note in my calendar to remind me to test the water, change the water filter and be a better person.

After a couple of days, I took a new water sample and ran it down to the health unit. It came back clean. We are drinking from the tap again. Life is good.

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# Fay tries a little Tenderness

Story by Chad Ingram

Michael Fay is trying a little *Tenderness*. The Minden Hills author and playwright recently published the story – available exclusively in digital format – through Island Shorts eBooks.

“It tells the tale of two cousins who both lose a parent in tragic circumstances,” Fay says, explaining the story is set in Alberta at the turn of the last century. “Through it comes a tenderness that gives them hope for the future.”

Themes of the anti-unionism and racism that were common in the railway industry at the time also run throughout the story.

Fay’s work is often set amongst a historical backdrop.

The story was initially published in 2006 as part of an anthology celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Calgary-based Alexandra Writers’ Centre Society, which Fay founded in 1981.

However, the seeds of the story date back to “free fall” writing workshops Fay was part of in Banff in 1976.

What is “free fall” writing?

“It’s trying to shut down your internal critic and just write freely for an hour, an hour and half,” Fay says, explaining that six weeks of writing in this form in 1976 left him with a

lot of material, or at the least the beginning of a lot of material. “In those hundreds of pages, there were germs of stories.”

Fay will be releasing a number of stories with Island Shorts in the coming months, with one released every month or so for six to eight months.

Of the stories he’ll publish, he says about half can be traced back to his free fall writing of 1976.

Another short, *The Whirlabout*, has also recently been released by Island Shorts, which is headed up by former Minden Hills cottager Susan Toy.

“She’s had quite a long career as a bookseller and marketer,” Fay says.

*Tenderness* and *The Whirlabout* are available on amazon.ca, as will be the others in the series when they are released.

The cover work for the stories was done by local artist Karen Sloan.

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# McCracken back with second novel

Story by Chad Ingram

Algonquin Highlands cottager Rosemary McCracken is back with a new novel.

*Black Water* is the followup to McCracken's 2012 book *Safe Harbor*, part of her Pat Tierney mystery series.

"There's always a domestic crisis," McCracken says of her work.

In *Safe Harbor*, Tierney, a Toronto-based financial advisor, discovers that her dead husband had a secret child.

In *Black Water*, the protagonist must deal with her daughter Tracy coming out of the closet.

"And Pat did not handle it well," McCracken says, adding that the character comes to grips with the reality eventually.

The author, who daylights as a freelance journalist specializing in personal finance, speaks about her characters as though they were real, living people, a sure sign of passion for her art.

Giving characters depth is extremely important, she says.

When Tracy's partner Jamie goes missing, she asks for her mother's help in finding her.

That leads them to fictional cottage country, where an elderly man who killed Jamie's sister in a drunk driving accident has died in a fire.

McCracken uses the beauty of the Glencoe Highlands – inspired by the Haliburton

Highlands – to contrast the dark, violent elements of the story.

As opposed to parts of the series that transpire in Toronto (McCracken is working on the third book now), the author enjoys the freedom that working in a fictional setting allows.

And the setting is composed of different elements of the Highlands.

The fictional town of Braeloch (its name taken from the road in Algonquin Highlands), while located on a lake, is based on Minden, where McCracken does her shopping

and gets her hair cut while living at her Saskatchewan Lake cottage.

The Catholic church in the book is based on St. Patrick's in Kinmount and the parts of the book where characters are snowmobiling on a chain of frozen lakes was inspired by the long kayak trips McCracken takes near her cottage.

Published by Imajin Books, *Black Water* is available at the bookstores in Minden and Haliburton, as well as on Amazon.

For more information on McCracken and her work, visit her website at [www.rosemarymccracken.com](http://www.rosemarymccracken.com).



Saskatchewan Lake cottager Rosemary McCracken recently published her second mystery novel, *Black Water*.

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# Living in the moment

Walking Softly column and photo by Steve Galea

The leaves are green now. Lush, translucent and full against the bright blue sky, content, it seems, with the gentle breeze that animates them. In a sense, they are like the children around town – at peace with summer but restless, knowing that it will soon end, vaguely aware that a new adventure is about to begin.

The dog days of August hold plenty of expectation. You can see it in everything from the spotted fawns that bounce and play in the meadows to the brook trout that will transform into spawning colours in time with the yellowing of the birch leaves.

If summer is the street party, early fall must be the formal event afterwards. It is the time when every hardwood canopy creates a ceiling that puts stained glass to shame. It is when bucks trade velvet for polished bone and geese sing in ways that stir the soul. The distant howling of a wolf on an autumn night sounds like an act of contrition, the call of restless loons like a mournful goodbye.

These August mornings are adorned with crisp air that hints of summer's end. But they also carry something that says we should live for the moment and take stock of the wonders that these gentle days still

offer. They remind you of that one last canoe trip you want to take before the leaves turn. They force you to choose between mowing the lawn and swimming at the lake. In August, there is a sense that time is short and important things need doing.

As I write this, a fly rod leans patiently against the corner of the room, fully strung and ready to go.

It has rested there since spring, leaving that place every now and then to visit a few select lakes and a couple of brawny rivers. I have waved that rod in a 10 to two arc as the summer sun has slipped off to bring light and warmth to another place. I have watched it bend and dance, pulled by the weight of good fish and a tenuous connection to nature.

Now, it serves as a delicate reminder that these summer days are leaving too fast. Every time I look at it, it reminds me that it would be a sin to let this day pass without savouring it and seeing it for all the wonders that it holds.

August, this August, has come and is going. We will never see it again and all that will linger is the memories of what we have made it. I intend to make them good ones.

There are still plenty of good moments within it.



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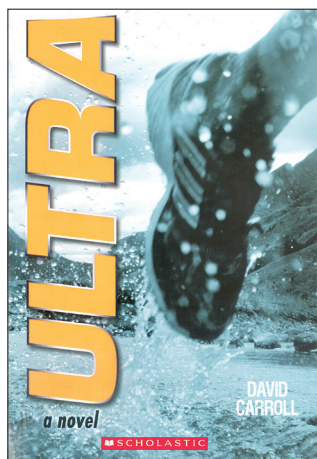


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# Every story starts with a first step

Story by Darren Lum



Ultra-marathon runner David Carroll, a Kennisis Lake cottager, is hoping to inspire young readers to follow their dreams with his new novel, *Ultra*.

**U**ltramarathon is more than a test of the body – it pushes the human spirit to the limit.

It reminds us of what is possible not just in sport, but also in life, said a local author who has written a young adult novel based on the ultramarathon, which is even farther than a marathon (42.2 kilometres).

Ultramarathoner David Carroll, 47, is a seasoned runner with eight running competitive years who wants to inspire youth to be their best through his book, *Ultra*.

Carroll laughs, comparing the writing process to

an ultramarathon.

“Writing a book is about 10 times harder than running a 100 miles,” he said.

The experience of running the century distance has given him an important perspective on life he wants to share through this novel, which focuses on a 13-year-old boy running his first 100-mile race.

“Once you run a 100 miles in a day the word ‘impossible’ loses its meaning,” he said.

Carroll endured more than 80 rewrites in four years to complete his first book. A Kennisis Lake cottager since 1975, he points out the 100-mile distance is close to a trip from Haliburton to the shore of Lake Ontario.

“Once you’ve done that in a day everything seems possible. The whole world has a totally different kind of lustre,” he said.

The idea for *Ultra* came from Carroll’s nephew and niece from Edmonton who didn’t know what drove their uncle to run in the woods for hours at a time.

His book was a gift to them, a way to reciprocate for their help during his races. During one race the pair regularly called him and provided emotional support through encouraging words and knock-knock jokes.

He initially wrote the story from his perspective, but changed it to the 13-year-old protagonist’s perspective when he realized young people would have an easier time identifying with a younger character. It had initially started as a 10-page story and evolved into the 192-page novel.

Many of his experiences from ultramarathon are in the book. Carroll took to running in his 30s and has since competed in various running events, including five Haliburton Forest ultra races (finishing fifth in 2011) and one Sulphur Springs 100-mile Trail Run. His proudest effort came during last year’s “mudbath” at the Haliburton Forest. Despite the DNF (Did Not Finish) at the 92-mile mark, he was satisfied with his effort, going all out and enduring hypothermia-like symptoms. He likens the running to being on another planet.

“Even when the weather is absolutely brutal there’s such an experience as being alive in a forest in the middle of the night all alone and you’re muddy, tired, and battered, but, man, you’re alive. It’s such a great privilege to be healthy enough to be able to do that. I never take it for granted,” he said. “I’ve never felt more alive and more dead at the same time.”

Carroll will start his sixth race at the Haliburton Forest Sept. 7.

He never really thought of himself as an athlete growing up.

“When I was a kid I was not athletic at all. I was a little guy. I wasn’t very good at catching a ball. Where I grew up in my school all athletic activity had to do with balls, whether it was a baseball, or football or a basketball,” he said. “I didn’t have good hand-eye co-ordination. I need-

ed glasses ... I kind of gave up on athletics when I was in Grade 9 or 10.”

It wasn’t until his first marathon that he felt like an athlete when a spectator shouted something: “Go, you athlete!” ... I’ll never forget it. I looked around me thinking, who on earth is she talking to? I looked around me and I was the only person on that stretch of road. I realized she was talking about me. I nearly wept because I never thought of myself as an athlete,” he said.

Perception is an important thing he realized then and hopes to convey through this book.

Carroll hopes this novel will inspire youth to follow their interests.

“For kids it’s about having the self-confidence to be who they are and to just find that thing they love to do and stick with it and keep pushing even if it seems impossible,” he said.

Published by Scholastic Canada Ltd., the book’s release is scheduled for this month.

Read more on Carroll’s blog [www.writerunrepeat.com](http://www.writerunrepeat.com).

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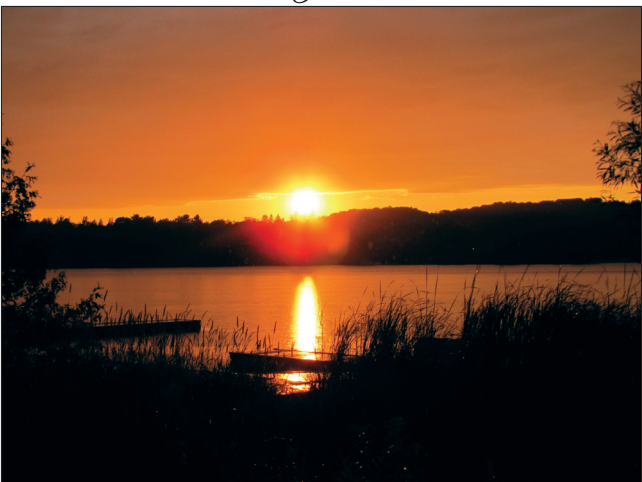
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Everyone gets the sunset, but who gets the sunrise? Barbara Szita-Knight did in this photo of Esson lake, at 5 a.m. Early bird catches the sun.



Edward Sharp sent in this photo of the sun setting over Head Lake, one of the many beautiful places in Haliburton.

# Catch of the day



Jenn Semach sent in this photo of nine-year-old Courtney Semach with a 4.9 lb smallmouth bass caught from Horseshoe Lake.



Edward Sharp captured a this image of a rainbow after the storm on Aug. 12. The view is of Main Street Haliburton.

# Scenes from the Highlands



This photo of a rainbow arching over the Haliburton County Echo after a storm on Aug. 12 was sent in by Edward Sharp.



Jenn Semach sent in this photo of 12-year-old Carter Semach who caught his first northern pike from Horseshoe Lake.

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Greg Pichnej sent in this photo of a family of loons in his “front yard” at Bushwolf Lake.



# flood relief donations



## Organizers donate \$76,000

The organizers of the After the Flood concert by Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor presented the disaster relief committee for Minden Hills with a cheque for more than \$76,000 on Aug. 22. From left are Jack Brezina, Bill Obee, Andrew Hodgson, Max Ward, Jaime Dollo, John Teljeur, Don Gage, Eric Lilius, Neil Campbell, The Brown Dog Jiggs, Sandi Bradley, Jeanne Anthon, Lynda Litwin, Carolynn Coburn and Lesley English. Missing from the photo are organizers Sean Pennylegion, Art Theberge and Tammy Rea.

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## Church raises funds through dinner

Rev. Joan Cavanaugh of St. Paul's Anglican Church presents the disaster relief committee with a cheque for more than \$2,300. The money was raised through a community dinner hosted by the Anglican churches of the area, as well as other sources such as the church's thrift store. From left are project manager John Rogers, Bill Obee, Cavanaugh, Shelley Houser, Jack Brezina, Jeanne Anthon and Andrew Hodgson.

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## Relief committee receives funds from insurance bureau

Members of the Disaster Relief Committee receive a \$5,000 cheque from MPP Laurie Scott on behalf of the Insurance Bureau of Canada on Aug. 23. The funds are going to the Minden Flood Relief. From left, DRC members Andrew Hodgson, Jack Brezina and Bill Obee.

Angelica Blenich Staff



## Baking up some funds

Minden ODRAP committee chairwoman Jeanne Anthon, congratulates Maya Meraw, left, for her fundraising efforts to help those affected by the flooding earlier this spring. Challenged by her teacher in June to become involved in something charitable this summer, Maya organized a bake sale in support of the flood relief fund. She baked the items and sold them at her father's downtown store, Minden Pharmasave. Her efforts raised \$170, which her parents, Vanessa and Peter, topped up to \$200. Other members of the local committee on hand for the presentation were, from left, Larry Grigg, Shelley Houser, Jack Brezina, Andrew Hodgson, Max Ward and Bill Obee. /Submitted





## Spare change anyone?

Linda Kneeshaw, front right, a Foodland cashier spearheaded an effort whereby cashiers at the store asked customers for change towards flood relief. They raised \$3,650 for the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund.  
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## LCBO gives to flood relief

Staff at the Minden LCBO present the Minden Hills disaster relief committee with the \$1,050 they raised for flood relief.

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## Floyd Hall Insurance gives back

Glenn Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance donates \$1,500 on behalf of Gore Mutual to the Minden Hills disaster relief committee. From left are Andrew Hodgson, Shelley Houser, Bill Obee, Jeanne Anthon, Jack Brezina, Hall, John Rogers and Max Ward.

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## Toonie Miles raises \$20,000

The Toonie Mile fundraiser by Autumn Marketing generated more than \$20,000 for Minden Hills flood relief. From left are David Arbuthnot, Jack Brezina, Klara Oyler, Andrew Hodgson, Jeanne Anthon, Max Ward, Autumn Robinson, Bill Robinson, Hailey Anderson, Bill Obee and Sandi Bradley.

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## Easton's Valu-Mart gives back

Linda Easton of Easton's Valu-Mart donates \$1,550 to Minden Hills flood relief. The money came through the Loblaw's Give a Little, Help a Lot program.

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# Runners help CPAR

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

A calm day, no humidity and a warm sun proved to be perfect for the 16<sup>th</sup> annual Kash End of Summer Dash race on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Race organizer Steve Ferracuti said the event went “great. Very smooth, good weather, great volunteers and lots of keen runners.”

There were 20 children who participated in the one-kilometre run on the front property of Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre just outside of Haliburton.

Ethan Odlozinski was the first boy with a time of 3:47.

First place girl Isobel Cowie posted a time of 3:53, but could have finished faster had she not slowed to allow a gaggle of geese to pass.

Bernie Hogan of Bancroft led all 64 racers in the 10-kilometre distance with a time of 36:37 while top female finisher Cecelia O’Neill of Lindsay posted a time of 42:03.

With proceeds going to the Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR), the event’s preliminary fundraising totals are close to \$5,000.

CPAR helps efforts to save lives and build healthy communities in African countries such as Ethiopia, Malawi, Tanzania and Uganda. See [www.cpar.ca](http://www.cpar.ca) for more information.

Ferracuti was appreciative of the Pinestone and said it “was a great locale and they did a fantastic job hosting.”



**Darren Lum** Staff

Children in the one-kilometre run cross the bridge during the 16th annual Kash End of Summer Dash on Sunday, Aug. 25. Held at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, the event that features a 10-kilometre race helps to raise money for the Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief.



Sixty-four runners participated in the 10-kilometre 16th annual Kash End of Summer Dash charity run on Sunday, Aug. 25.

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# Blister Ball to take place in Wilberforce

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The show costs \$25 a person (\$20 for youth or members of the local folk society) and can be purchased ahead of time by calling 1-800-461-7677 or by visiting the tourism info centre on Highway 35, Organic Times in Minden or the Photo Shop in Haliburton.

Eaglesmith will perform his Travelling Steam Show concert – part stand-up comedy, part music.

If you'd rather dance the night away, Gord Kidd's 50/50 band will be playing in Wilberforce at the Legion. Tickets are \$10 a person and the show starts at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-461-7677 to reserve tickets or buy them at Thursday's registration event.

Sunday offers another long list of hikes across the county.

A new feature this year is a plein-air painting workshop led by artist Janet Trull at the Art Hive between West Guilford and Carnarvon on Highway 118.

The workshop is free and lasts for two hours starting at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Trull will be demonstrating materials and tips on painting outdoors, which will prepare you for your own artistic voyages into the wilderness. Suitable for everyone older than

eight. Pre-register with the Art Hive by calling 705-754-0021.

A Sunday hike that sounds worse than it is, Milburn to Miserable will take hikers on a five-hour challenging walk starting at the half-way point on Milburn Road, off Gelert Road.

The walk follows Crown land from Milburn Road through wetlands, streams and beaver dams until you get to a rocky outcrop overlooking Miserable Lake – which isn't miserable at all.

Hiking boots recommended. Bring a lunch. Suitable for adults.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Rick Whittaker will be running a hike through Snowdon Park off Gelert Road called the Edible Wild Walk. Suitable for all ages and dogs, this easy walk will lead hikers to many of nature's tasty treats.

There are many more hikes during Hike Haliburton. Go to [www.experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton-festival](http://www.experiencehaliburton.com/hike-haliburton-festival) for more information or call the tourism information centre at 1-800-461-7677.

You must register for all hikes. While most hikes are free, there are costs for some of the events.

# Program offers peer support for new parents

SIRCH Community Services announced last week it is sponsoring a new program called Life With A Baby for Haliburton County.

The program is peer-based support for new and expecting parents and parents with kids up to six years old.

"Peer-based support programs have been shown to be the most effective for new parents and accentuate existing programs in communities," a press release from SIRCH said.

Life With A Baby group also intends to hold seminars, open forums and social events.

The intent is to reduce the isolation and anxiety new moms face and to reduce chances of them developing post-partum mood disorder.

"Having a group of parents to talk to, get together with and laugh with helps us enjoy life with a baby so much more," the release said.

SIRCH is covering the program costs, but its co-ordinator Heather Deveau, who is volunteering her time, reports to Life With A Baby founder Claire Kerr-Zolobin.

To learn more about Life With A Baby go to [www.lifewithababy.com](http://www.lifewithababy.com).

# Tips from the MNR for dealing with sick, injured or orphaned animals

If you see what you think may be sick, injured or orphaned wildlife, don't remove it from its natural habitat. The bird or animal may not need assistance and you could actually do more harm attempting to help.

Where an animal is in need of help, it requires specialized care to recover and return to the wild.

You cannot keep wildlife in captivity without approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources. A person may possess a wild animal for up to 24 hours to transport it to a wildlife rehabilitator or veterinarian.

## Determining if Wildlife is Orphaned

Some species leave their offspring alone temporarily, especially during the day. For example, deer and cottontail rabbits spend much of the day away from their well-camouflaged offspring to minimize the chance of predators finding them.

To determine if young wildlife is truly orphaned, check the animal periodically for 24 to 48 hours to see if it is still around. Keep your distance. Keep cats and dogs away from the area inhabited by the young animal. The adult may not return if it is noisy or if predators or people are close by.

## Figuring out what to do

Contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office for help in assessing the situation and on what action you should take.

- Visit [ontario.ca/mnroffices](http://ontario.ca/mnroffices) to contact your local district office

- Call 1-800-667-1940 from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- View a list of wildlife rehabilitators who have agreed to have their contact information included on the ministry's website.

If you must handle the animal, take care to minimize the risk of injury to yourself and to the animal. Wear protective clothing and equipment, such as leather gloves, to avoid bites or scratches and wash your hands after handling the animal.

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# League bowling starts after Labour Day



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As it gets closer to fall and your time starts to free up, the thought might cross your mind to join some activity. Well, we are fortunate that there are organizers such as Ken Thompson who look ahead and plan things! League bowling is starting again after Labour Day weekend at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant.

You have choices! Tuesday evening 7 p.m. or afternoons on both Thursday and Friday starting at 1 p.m. This is a great way to keep in touch with neighbours, make new friends and have fun.

If this is something you would like to do, please call Ken at 705-489-3424. Get some friends together and get out there – have lunch and bowl!

Last Wednesday night I was fortunate to observe an important Japanese tradition.

No, I wasn't using my "I work for the *Times*" bit, it was just one of those conversations that led to my being invited to watch Holly Bleffen get dressed in the traditional attire by Momoko Oishi and Yasuko Kano.

It was both elegant and fascinating.

Holly Bleffen who is the president of Ontario Outdoor Adventures, approached Momoko Oishi to participate in the Festival of the August Moon.

Momoko was born and raised in Japan's countryside and immigrated to Canada over 20 years ago. Momoko and Yasuko teach traditional dance in Toronto. When they arrived at the Wild Swan B & B in Minden they were touched by

the scenic beauty of the area. With Marc Schroetter, who is the organizer of the event, they prepared for the evening's events.

The tables were all laid out with paints for everyone of all ages to either paint their lantern or their "happi coats." It was interesting to watch but I found it difficult to decide on what to draw. The brain and the hand were definitely not in tune!

Around 7 p.m. the ladies introduced and demonstrated two traditional types of dance:

Coal Mine dance – Tanko Bush and Tokyo Ondo – Tokyou dance. They asked and received participants from the crowd and believe me, graceful is a true art form which is lost on me, all I can say is that I did my best.

The dance was performed in an counter-clockwise circle, which created an amazing and beautiful experience. Yasuko also performed a special song that really demonstrated how intricate the moves are.

Next was the ceremony of the floating lanterns that is based on the Japanese Buddhism tradition of "Toro Nagashi". This ceremony is conducted on the last evening of the Bon Festival and is based on the belief that the lanterns guide the spirits of the departed safely back to the other world.

In Japan, August is the traditional time for this event. We all crossed the bridge and our lanterns were released into the Gull River to float downstream. It was truly a magical experience shared between two cultures.

This year's festival was well attended and we thank Momoko, Yasuko, the organizers and the volunteers for making it happen. We were given the feeling of Japan with-

out leaving home! Momoko says: "To have contributed to the success of the Lantern Festival gave Yasuko and I great joy! We hope this is a special beginning for us and the community of Minden for years to come."

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Applications are available at secondary and post-secondary Guidance offices and from the Legion.

There are many opportunities at the Minden Legion for

students with volunteer service hours to complete in order to graduate.

Most recently we have had student volunteers assisting with cooking, yard cleanup and with the Canada Day minnow races.

All volunteers are covered by the insurance plan of the Minden Legion. Students or parents should call 705-268-4541 weekdays between 11 and 5.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden will be holding their next general membership meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. As we have more new members to be initiated, all members are encouraged to be present.

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# Sponsor a new member for a chance to sail away

from page 20

The sign-up sheet is filling quickly for the Legion's four-person best-ball Golf Tournament to be held Sept. 24 at Beaverbrook Golf Course, with 11 a.m. shotgun start. Best-ball golf means every member of the team has an equal chance of contributing to the success of the hole, as you get to move your ball to where your team's best shot landed and hit from there.

And even people who are inconsistent golfers can make the best putt or intermediate shot!

It's a lot of fun and the \$50 per person includes golf, cart, and a barbecue and

prizes afterwards at the branch. Speaking of prizes, I hear that the committee has been gathering some pretty fantastic prizes from our generous local merchants and individuals.

There will also be a partial rebate for walkers. So be sure to sign up your team or yourself at the clubroom bar soon. Deadline to register is Sept. 17.

Don't forget, if you are a member of the Minden branch or Ladies' Auxiliary, for every new member you sponsor, you'll receive a ballot to a draw with the grand prize of a Caribbean cruise for two!

Some lucky sponsoring member in Ontario could also win one of the monthly

prizes: Legion gear, gift certificates from some of Canada's leading retailers and more. Share your pride in the Legion by signing up a new member and you'll be doing your part to ensure the future of your Legion. Members make a difference for remembrance, for our communities and for our veterans.

Remember, you do not need a military connection to be part of the largest service organization in Canada.

Ask a friend who is a member of the Legion to sponsor you, and they'll get a ballot to win that Caribbean cruise.

Next month you could be signing up someone else, for your own chance to sail

away! The Minden Legion is very proud of our volunteers who cook and serve lunch any weekday from noon to 2 p.m.

There's an \$8 feature meal and a full menu as low as \$3.75.

Plus on Wednesdays, several lucky patrons will go home with their supper, thanks to the meat draws.

Our Wednesday lunchtimes are extra meat-y!

Call the Minden Legion at 705-268-4541 for more information on meals, activities or on membership in the Royal Canadian Legion.

*By Jan Briggs-McGowan Public Relations Officer*

## What cottagers can do to prevent bear encounters

- Never leave garbage behind. If the landfill is closed, take your garbage with you when you go. Take it to an approved waste disposal site.

- Fill bird feeders only through the winter months.

- Never feed bears (or other wildlife) or try to approach them.

- Put garbage in containers that have tight-fitting lids, and only put it out on garbage day, not the night before.

- Store garbage in a bear-resistant container, secure shed or garage. Do not store garbage in plywood boxes, old freezers or vehicles.

- Do not stockpile garbage. Take it to an approved waste disposal site regularly.

- Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day.

- Remove grease and food residue from barbecue grills, including the grease trap, after each use.

- Do not put meat, fish or sweet food (including fruit) in your composter.

- Pick all ripe fruit off trees, and

remove vegetables and fallen fruit from the ground.

- Encourage your neighbours to practise Bear Wise habits.

- If you rent your cottage, tell your tenants the importance of being Bear Wise, and make these tips available.

- You are responsible for your own personal safety. Take precautions when you are outdoors.

Garbage is the No. 1 reason bears are drawn to properties, followed closely by bird feed, suet and nectar.

Whether you are closing the cottage for the season, or just between stays, you can take a few simple precautions to avoid problems with bears and other animals too.

If you would like to report a bear problem,

call 1-866-514-2327. If your personal safety is at risk, call 911 or the local police.

Before you go:

- Remove your garbage. Take it home or drop it off at an approved waste disposal site.

- Use a strong disinfectant to eliminate all odours from garbage and recycling containers and lids.

- Never discard cooking grease outside. Instead, place it in a container with a lid, transfer it to a plastic bag and include it with other properly stored garbage.

- Take your barbecue with you when you leave the cottage, or store it in a secure shed. Make sure it is clean.

- Do not leave any food or food scraps outdoors.

- When packing up, remember to remove all the food from the inside of your cottage. A box of pudding or fruit-flavoured dessert mix is all it takes to attract a bear.

- Do not leave scented products outside. Even non-food items like suntan lotion, insect repellent, soap and candles attract bears.

- Close and lock all windows and doors.

- If you are away for an extended period of time, have someone you trust check in and look for signs that a bear has either visited or broken into your property.

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**Annual General Meeting**

**Thursday, September 12th, 7:00 pm.**

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Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people  
and renew old friendships.

Light refreshments will be served  
following the meeting. Remember to renew your  
membership to ensure your voting privileges.  
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*For more information regarding the meeting,*  
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### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON **PUBLIC NOTICE** **ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

**The County of Haliburton Roads Department hereby informs travelers and residents of County Road 1 (Gelert Road) that the road will be under construction on or about August 19 to September 6, 2013.**

The affected section of road is 500 metres south of the Hamlet of Gelert. The work to be carried out will include asphalt removal, removal of the existing drainage structure, installation of a new drainage structure, placing granular road base and repaving of the road surface.

The road will be closed for two days during the construction period. The dates will be posted on the detour signs upon confirmation.

Motorists are cautioned of the presence of workers in the construction zone and asked to adhere to the posted, reduced speed limit.

The County of Haliburton thanks all motorists and residents for their patience during this disruptive period.

**DATED** at Minden this 20<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2013.

**Doug Ray**  
**Director of Public Works**  
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# Sparks run every Wednesday in September



**Melissa Alfano**  
Dorset News

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There is one last chance this week to rent a table for the community garage sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre

this Saturday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Don't be disappointed – fight closet clutter and join the fun! Tables are available to rent at \$5 each.

Open to all (used stuff only please) first come first serve.

Email [drc@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:drc@algonquinhighlands.ca) or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

For Algonquin Highlands ratepayers, don't forget about the household hazardous waste day at the Dorset landfill on Maple Ridge Road this Saturday, Aug. 31 from 1 to 5 p.m.

All Algonquin Highlands taxpayers with a landfill user ID card are able to dispose of household hazardous waste. For a complete list of eligible items, pop in to the township office (Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Dorset and Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office on North Shore Road), visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) or contact them at 705-489-2379.

Once again Dorset volunteers are pumped to man the water station in Dorset for the upcoming Ironman Triathlon taking place on Sunday, Sept. 8. The bicycle portion of the event will pass through Dorset between approximately 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Come out and cheer the athletes on.

The participants report that Dorset's support of their journey really makes a difference and helps to spur them on to the finish line.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is a great place to watch and cheer and will be open especially for the event from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The next Dorset Ladies Night promises to be a lot of fun with a '50s theme. Ladies' Night will be on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will include games, activities and refreshments.

Please email [recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca) or call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968 to register.

The cost is \$5 per lady and all are welcome – bring your friends – the more the merrier.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is now taking registrations for the upcoming six-week session of belly dancing classes. Classes with Effie Barry of The Lotus Centre will run from Sept. 16 to Oct. 28 (no class Oct. 14) on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes are \$5 each or \$30 for the session and are supported by a grant from the Government of Ontario under the Ontario Sport and Recreation Fund program.

Space is limited and registration is open first come first serve. Although classes will be geared to older adults, all ages and levels of ability are welcome.

To register or find out more, email [drc@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:drc@algonquinhighlands.ca), visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) or call 705-766-9968.

The new Girl Guides of Canada Sparks program in Dorset will start in September on Wednesdays and all girls ages five and six from Dorset, Dwight and Baysville are welcome. For more information, have a look at [www.girlguides.ca](http://www.girlguides.ca) or email Lee at [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).

Birthday wishes for Aug. 25 to 31 go out to my wonderful hubby, Joe Alfano, Trish Brooks, Sarah Alexander, Donald Radley, Tabettha Webb, Jessica Pulfrey and Earle Northover. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones.

For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is [malfano@hotmail.ca](mailto:malfano@hotmail.ca) or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.



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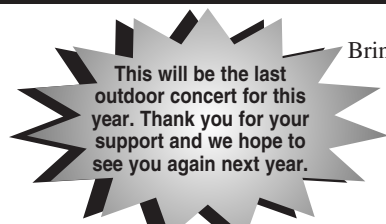
Every summer for the past 16 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized

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**St. Pauls Anglican church is having huge sale on the the 31st of August.**  
Fill a bag for \$5.00. Lots of back to school clothes for kids too.

**YARD SALE, Gooderham United Church, Sat. Aug. 31st, 8 am - 3 pm.**

Light refreshments, donated items appreciated, please no large appliances, cribs or mattress, for pick up or drop off call June at 705 447-2838

**Weird Weather: Preparing for Our Future**

**Wednesday, September 4, 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm.** at West Guilford Community Centre, 1061 Kennisis Lake Rd. Connie Barlow, author of popular science books (The Ghosts of Evolution) will discuss connection between melting sea ice, the jet stream and recent weather whiplash. Community conversation to follow. Fingerfoods Admission by Donation. Information - 705 754 2427

**Tuesday, Sept 3, 7 pm at the Community Centre**

The Minden & District Horticultural Society meeting our speaker will be Kaarina Blackie: Haliburton in Transition, Heritage Veggies & Sustainability. Refreshments of "Apple-icious" will be served. for more info call Cynthia at 705 488 2165 All welcome

**Country Music Jamboree, Sunday Sept 8th at S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena from 1pm -5pm.** Hosted by the "Country Hot Flashes and the Cold Shoulders" OPEN MIC and Old Fashioned Square Dancing, Showcase your talent and enjoy traditional Country Music. ADMISSION- \$7.00 (\$5.00) if you participate in Open Mic. Bring your whole family and stay for supper. The Minden Lioness will provide a meal of Back bacon on a bun/salad/dessert for only \$6.00. Proceeds to the "Food for Kids". Next jamboree is October 06, 2013

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**Sept 14 - Haliburton Concert Series presents Duo Diorama - pianist Winston Choi and violinist MingHuan Xu - at 7:30 p.m.** in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Contact June Smith at 705-457-3272 or [june.smith705@gmail.com](mailto:june.smith705@gmail.com) to see if any tickets have become available. Adults \$30, students \$10. See our web site at [www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com](http://www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com).

**Sept. 28th – 5th Annual Fall Fundraiser for the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre.** Starts at 7pm at the Haliburton United Church. A full evening of southern gospel music with the North Country Gospel Choir. Admission: A free will offering will be taken. For more information call 705-457-4673

Coming Events



# Friday is children's day at the fair



**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse life is settling back into its normal routine after a busy few days. It started with a mid-week trip to Ajax to celebrate my granddaughter Emma's birthday complete with a Parisian theme party and photo box that proved to be a great hit. Everyone took home photo strips of goofy poses similar to those at Sunnyside years ago only in colour.

Festivities continued over the weekend at Crystal Lake with more birthday celebrations with cottage friends for daughter-in-law Rita's special day.

Looking back it is now 25 years since we welcomed Emma to the family on the same day that her parents took possession of their first house, with closing papers being signed mid-labour.

Following strict orders from new mother Rita for the necessary (mandatory) preparations which had to be completed prior to their home-coming, both families quickly descended on the small Scarborough bungalow. There, Bruce and I were assigned assembly of the crib with its sophisticated drop side mechanism.

Having misplaced the English instruction sheet with our combined limited high school French vocabulary this task proved to be more of a challenge than anticipated.

Imagine our frustration, when finally completed, the crib proved too wide for baby Emma's bedroom door. No other option but to take it apart and start over again only this time from safely inside the nursery.

Congratulations to the winners of the summer draw at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. The first prize basket filled with items donated by several members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild was won by Wendy Graham of Minden with Cathy McElwain also of Minden the winner of a pottery bowl crafted by Bernie Nicholson. Gail Angstenberger's handmade bear has a new home with

Gisele Tremblay a local cottager from Acton, Ont., Peter Kutteneuler will have a wooden fish pegrack made by Denis Gorman for his Salmon Lake cottage and Joanne Ryan of Kinmount was the winner of an antique mirror donated by Pam Wilcox.

The Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will be a busy spot over the coming Kinmount Fair weekend. The auxiliary will be serving a hot breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Thursday through Sunday of fair week. After the Warrior's Day Parade on Saturday, Aug. 31 there will be an open mike session with the Dan Nickel Trio on the branch's patio complete with a delicious barbecue. There is no admission charge and all are welcome. Note that the parade leaves the Railway Station area and heads up to the fairgrounds to enter at 12 noon. This impressive parade is lengthy and creates a block to traffic coming into or through Kinmount so plan travel times accordingly.

At the Kinmount Fairgrounds in the arena on Thursday, Aug. 29 there will be monster bingo starting at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Kinmount and District Lions Club.

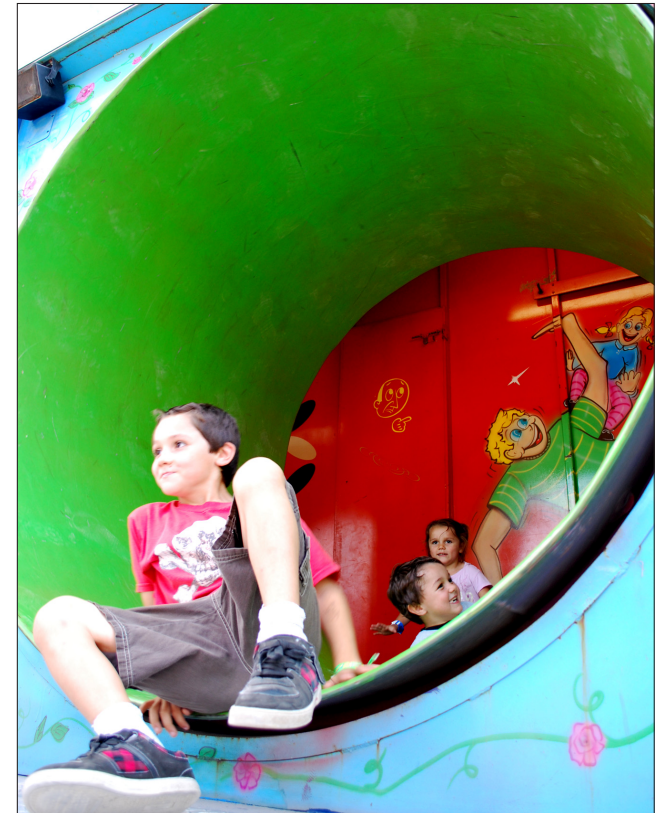
This is a very popular event so plan to come on the early side.

The club will be announcing its Citizen of the Year recipient on Friday, Aug. 30 in the Tea Garden at the Pioneer Complex at 2 p.m. at which time the fair ambassador will be crowned along with the junior ambassador. Attending last year I found it most interesting to learn about the accomplishments of these young but very community minded contestants. Friday is also children's day at the fair with free admission for preschool and elementary school children.

Doors Open Ontario 2013 comes to Minden and Haliburton on Sept. 7 and 8 and to the City of Kawartha Lakes including Kinmount on Sunday, Sept. 8. Here in Kinmount visitors on a self-directed walking tour will be welcomed at several sites including the Railway Station, Icelandic Memorial, Austin Sawmill, the Heritage Museum and the Kinmount United Church built in 1867.

For more information please go to [www.doorsopenontario.on.ca](http://www.doorsopenontario.on.ca).

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**Chad Ingram Staff**

Children scramble through a funhouse at a previous Kinmount Fair.

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August 18 Sunday bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that top marks at this monthly event went to Ida Young 383 then Tom Grix 303 and Yette Ezard 275 with Albert Foster holding the hidden score.

August 20 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 265, Pat Roussel 253, our reporter Betty Wagar 232 and Shirley Milne 194. At 263 Howard Smith was first for the gents followed by Theresa Deak 243, Kevin Maloney 226 and Marcel Roussel 214. Dwaine Lloyd won the major draw with Bev Johnson, Jesse Barlow and Bob Bishop claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots struck Betty Wagar, Howard Smith, Dwaine Lloyd, Georgina Parkes and Tom Grix.

August 20 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne the news that the top trio members were Linda Grieg 5,510, Jim Taylor 4,800 and Gareth Kellett 4,170.

August 20 contract bridge at Stanhope: The top quartet members were Frank Schlotter 6,450, Muriel McIntosh 5,490, Marnie Twydall 4,860 and Rob Eaton 4,670. Vange Croucher won the draw with Nel Van der Grient awarded the Shiny Penny and Frank Schlotter teaming up with Muriel McIntosh for a Grand Slam.

August 21 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 64 per-

cent, Muriel McIntosh and Diana Spicer 59 percent and Ruth and Jim Forrester 53 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Dorothy and Tom Howat 62 percent, Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane 56 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 53 percent.

August 14 bid euchre at Stanhope: [last week's scores] Pink honours went to Pat Marshall 271, our reporter Linda Lambert 242 and tied for third spot at 239 Kelly Clarke and Clara Miscio. At 253 Tom Grix led the whites then Penny Elliott 247 and Tom Macartney tied with Colin Miller 246. There were two moonshots going to Chris Clarke and Linda Lambert. Linda reminds that on Wednesday, August 28 th there will be a Big Bucks Bid Euchre starting at 5:30 p.m.

August 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: At 295 Chris Clarke led the whites followed by Gerry Lyddiatt 242 and Mary Lou Dealy 219. Pink honours went to Joy Wilson 302, Marion Farr 271 and Marj Richardson 258 with Lottie Ruttan, Tom Orr and Joy Wilson claiming the moonshots. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this news.

August 21 Big Bucks Bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Pearl Lawton had the highest score of 419 then Vera Hicks 413 and Sharon Jarvis 397 plus lots of moonshots too many to list.

August 22 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Karin

Harrison 282, Pat Roussel 252, Theresa Deak 236 and Maria Tschida 215. First for the gents at 311 was Marcel Roussel followed by Doug McIntosh 250, Jesse Barlow 239 and Ron Morrison 237. Jason Peacock was the major draw winner with Maria Tschida, Belle Walker and Pearl Cowen picking up the smaller prizes while Dwaine Lloyd and Maria Tschida took the moonshots. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

August 22 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Murray Daniels with Theresa Deak and Cheryl O'Dell posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Muriel McIntosh and Andy Broersma while Pearl Cowen, Bev Johnson, Linda Hopkins and our reporter May Bradbury [2] taking home the other prizes.

August 23 bid euchre at Club 35: Topping the pinks at 309 was Penny Elliott then Pat Marshall 290 and Dorene Elstone 262 while at 315 Marcel Lamont led the whites with Bob Montgomery 295 next and Colin Miller 246 third. Merv Elstone held the hidden score while Linda Voycey and Marcel Lamont along with David and Loretta Lamb had moonshots.

August 23 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands and the special prize was Albert Foster, for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown and for low hands Nick Boekestyn.

August 24 bid euchre at Staanworth Ter-

race, Minden: Leading ladies were Karin Harrison 257, June Branning 248 and Pearl Cowen 235 with Albert Foster first for the gents at 294 then our reporter Sherin Brown 279 and Marcel Roussel 233. The special prize went to Murray Daniels while Bev Johnson, Sherin Brown and Albert Foster took the moonshots.

August 26 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that the lone hand holders were Lorna Hicks and Laura Penny with Lillian Mann and Barbara Braithwaite posting the high scores. Joyce Ritchie had the afternoon's low while Mabel Deacon took home the special prize.

August 26 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Ida Young 323, Erica 276 and Theresa Deak 263. Sheldon Rae won the draw and also took a moonshot along with Marcy Morgan and Ida Young. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this update.

August 26 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Bev Johnson, for lone hands John Sparks, for low hands our reporter Doreen French and for the special prize Margaret Fletcher.

August 26 euchre at Club 35: Garth Windsor reports that Ed Russell won for most lone hands with Jean Randell and Al McMullen posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Carol McMullen and Joseph Kowalia while Joan Mann took home the baloney.

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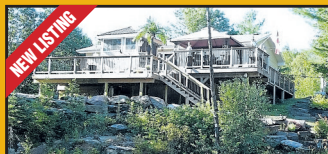
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- Both winterized except for winter water

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**Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$799,000**

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

**Kashagawigamog Lake \$529,000**

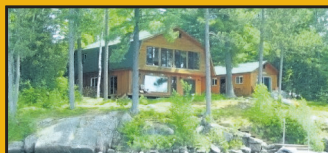
- 3 BR winterized cottage w/interior pine trim & cathedral ceiling
- Deep water, sand beach & miles of boating on 5 lake chain.
- Nearly level lot w/good privacy. 2 BR Bunkie plus storage.
- Maple kitchen with island and granite countertops.

John Hincks 286-2138

**Affordable Waterfront Living \$219,000**

- 3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage on Gull River
- Many recent renovations including kitchen
- Great swimming & boating; 5 mins to Minden
- Private landscaped yard; easy access

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

**Fishtail Lake \$699,900**

- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
- Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
- Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

Susanne James &amp; Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

**Little Hawk Lake \$265,000**

- Rare opportunity to own on pristine Little Hawk Lake
- 3 bedroom cottage with boathouse & tiered decking
- South easterly exposure with big lake view
- Includes furniture, inboard/outboard & sauna

Valerie Kulla 286-2138

**Highway 35 Residential \$139,900**

- 1.8 acres set nicely off the highway
- Garage, basement and loft addition
- 3 bdrms, 4 piece bath mn flr laundry
- Country kitchen, loads of charm

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**Davis Lake \$329,000**

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage.
- Bunkie + garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock.
- Big lake view

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**Recreational Paradise 37.6 Acres \$299,900**

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd. - prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch - 12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

**Family Home \$199,900**

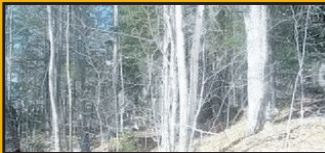
- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

**Gooderham Lake \$429,000**

- Custom built (2010) 4 BDRM Cottage/home
- Sand Shoreline! West Exp! Level Lot!
- 4 BDRM's, 2 Baths, Full Covered Deck
- Drilled Well, Septic, & Walkout BSMT

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**Eagle Lake Area \$43,000**

- 2+ acre lot close to Sir Sam's
- Easy, year-round access
- Close to amenities and Eagle Lake public access
- Hydro & telephone at lot line

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

**Miles of Boating! \$349,900**

- ONE MINUTE Boat Ride to Boshkung Lake
- Huge Loft Style Master 20 x 25
- Gorgeous Eat-in Kitchen
- Double Detached Garage for ALL the Toys

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

**Kushog Lake \$264,900**

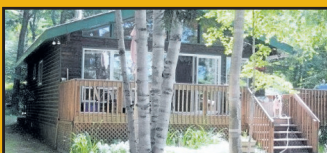
- Cute and cozy, 3 season cottage; spectacular Bunkie
- Great lot; West exp; sand frontage; deep water off dock
- Expansive decking & docking to enjoy the lakefront
- Close to the GTA, great lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Country Living \$249,000**

- Great location, huge front and back yards
- Totally renovated 3 bedroom 2 bath home
- Gazebo with hot tub, huge decks
- Workshop with carport

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

**Haliburton Lake \$359,900**

- 3-bedroom fully winterized cottage
- Big lake view, level lot, end of dock;
- Level lot, end of dock;
- Level lot, end of dock;

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Boshkung Lake \$644,900**

- Sunshine! Sand Shoreline, Prestigious Lake
- 4 Season Cottage - 4 Bdrms 3 Baths
- Nicely treed level lot with great privacy
- Lrg Walkout Basement w/games room+++

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27

**Home and 12.5 Acres \$279,000**

- Stunning 3 Bedroom/2 Bath Log Home
- Cathedral Ceilings, Hardwood Floors
- Full Walk-out Basement, End of Road Privacy
- Backs onto Snowdon Park

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

**Perfect Starter or Retirement Home \$120,000**

- Just minutes to town
- 3 bdrms plus den
- Large lot with room to play or garden
- Recent upgrades to furnace & roof

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

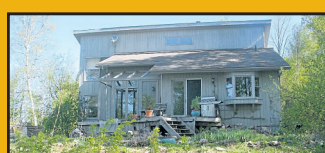
**Country Home \$319,000**

- Large 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 25 acres
- Bright, open-concept living with stone fireplace
- Attached 1.5 finished garage & large detached garage
- Centrally located to numerous centres & amenities

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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- Opportunity to enjoy all that Gull Lake has to offer.
- Contemporary, two bedroom home on 3.5 acres.
- Fantastic sunsets, very private, a gardener's delight
- Includes private docking facilities, beachfront

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